



The Gateway



Published once a week by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

Vol. X. No. 16

Edmonton, Alberta, Thursday, March, 4th 1920

SASKATCHEWAN LADIES DEFEAT U. OF A. LADIES IN A FAST GAME OF HOCKEY

Last Saturday afternoon, the South Side rink was the scene of one of the fastest games of ladies' hockey played in the city for many moons, when the strong Saskatchewan team defeated the University of Alberta by a 3 to 0 score.

The visitors took the lead in the early part of the game when Miss Katherwood scored on a long shot from centre ice that would make Duke Keats sit up and take notice. On several occasions Miss Katherwood demonstrated her ability to stick-handle around her opponents and take beautiful shots, which were admirably handled by Miss McGregor in goal. After the first period, the hard-working centre of the visitors was watched very closely by the local crew and this undoubtedly kept the score down. In the third period, however, she scored her second goal on a beautiful end to end rush.

Miss Mackay also scintillated, scoring the second goal of the game from a pass by Miss Katherwood. Miss Johnstone and Miss Robinson played well on the wings, combining with the sharpshooter at centre in a splendid fashion.

Miss Bussille and Miss Anderson, playing defence, demonstrated the poke check in a way that made "Slim" Morris yearn for an opportunity to play goal with such redoubtable artists in front of him. Miss Myers gave a wonderful display in the nets, making many first-class saves, especially in the last quarter, when she was bombarded from all sides.

The Varsity team were short the services of two of their stars in Miss McQueen and "Peggy" Robertson, both being ill.

Stellar work in the nets by Miss McGregor was responsible for keeping the score down. The precision and skill with which she turned aside the wicked shots from the opposing forwards was a treat to the fans.

Miss Crystall, defence, played a very steady game, making several fine checks. Miss Schade, also defence, played the star game of the afternoon. Her end to end rushes were beautiful to watch, and she fairly burned the ice with her speed. The air-tight defence and stellar goal-keeping of the visitors, however, prevented her from scoring. Miss Barclay, playing rover, was a tower of strength; her back-checking being a revelation. On numerous occasions she broke up the visitors combination when things were beginning to assume a dangerous aspect.

Miss Tillotson and Miss Hennesay, playing the wing positions, worked hard and were in the game at all times.

Miss Woods, at centre, kept her eye on the shooting centre of the visitors, and broke up many rushes.

Miss Whiteman, substituting, got into the fracas every once in a while, and worked hard, and checked like a fiend.

The visitors were entertained at a dance in the Varsity Gym. on Saturday evening, and an enjoyable evening was had.

The line-up was as follows:

Varsity		Saskatchewan.
Miss McGregor	Goal	Miss Myers
Miss Crystall	Defence	Miss Bussille
Miss Schade	Defence	Miss Andresen
Miss Barclay	Rover	Miss Mackay
Miss Wood	Centre	Miss Katherwood
Miss Hennesey	L. Wing	Miss Robinson
Miss Tillotson	R. Wing	Miss Johnstone
Miss Whiteman	Sub.	
Jimmie Bill refereed.		

CONSTITUTION PROVES A STORM CENTRE IN UNION

The Students' Union put in a hard day last Tuesday wading through the maze of objections to the constitution. President Reilly received quite a shock when he discovered that there were many serious objections to this Act. Indeed, consideration of the constitution will probably require most of the next meeting.

J. R. Davidson, managing editor of The Gateway, started the trouble when he asked why the customary dollar from each student was no longer guaranteed The Gateway. He then asked for a definition of "undergraduate paper" as defined in the constitution in that there is a possibility of a monthly magazine being organized next year. He also outlined the plan of changing the present weekly Gateway into a tri-weekly. The meeting expressed no opinion on the tri-weekly proposition, although Mr. Teviotdale, an ex-business manager of The Gateway, thought that the time was not yet ripe for the change. However, the subscription compulsory fee of \$1.00 per student remains.

Miss B. Fraser, vice-president of the Union, brought up the question of the size of the quorum and it was decided that it should be changed to fifty.

The meeting then lost itself beyond recovery when an objection was made by Miss Maimie Simpson with regard to the omission of the clause requiring the Senior Class to nominate the President. This motion was lengthily discussed but never voted upon. The next motion fared better in that the Union was allowed to register its opinion. It required that all objections to the constitution should be placed in the hands of the secretary by Saturday. There was some objections to the legality of this motion, but Mr. Reilly told the objector that the Union could do anything that it wanted to do.

Previous to the meeting, President Reilly pointed out that no provision had been made for the President of Athletics, but the addition of a president of this part of the Union to the council was added. There was also some discussion as to the desirability of adding the Point System to the constitution. However, the chairman ruled on technical grounds that it should not be added.

J. T. Jones moved a motion which held the distinction of being, with the motion of the adoption of the minutes, the only non-contraversal motion of the day. The motion congratulated Rolly Michener, Secretary of the Union, on being appointed Rhodes Scholar, and he expressed the opinion of the meeting when he said that he would endeavor to be a fit representative of the University of Alberta while at Oxford.

LAW STUDENTS

Law lectures are drawing to a close, a number of the courses, such as Criminal Law, Torts, and Real Property, have been completed. Lectures will practically all be completed by March 31st, and exams. commence April 20th.

A rather large quota of students have been recently admitted to the bar and have set up in practice, among them being:

Thos. Lawlor, formerly with Hyndman, Milner and Co., now practising at Spirit River.

H. Fitzgerald, also formerly with Hyndman, Milner and Co.

S. Kerr, of Short, Cross and Co.

J. Knott, Ed. Gariepy, T. Buckley.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 7th, 11 a.m.

Prayer, why, to whom,
for what?

An Address by

Prof. William Hardy Alexander

An attempt at Psychological Analysis Applied
To Religion

THE WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY
CLUB OF EDMONTON

WILL PRESENT

Alice Sit - By - The - Fire

By SIR J. M. BARRIE

Convocation Hall,

Friday, March 5th, 1920

At 8.15

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RESERVED SEATS—75c.

THE TIME TO QUESTION FATE; THE GOD!
BEHOLD THE GOD!

"I, the Syb'l, who need not the aid of divining glass,"
(or 'odd glass') "see, O my daughters, what has invaded the
realm of woman's rights under the guise of man! Now, in-
deed, is the time to question Fate: Why has she imposed this
self-styled god upon you, who presumes to dictate how you
shall act? If you are friendly you are a "vamp;" if you are
aloof, you are a "lemon." While he prides himself that you
are unnecessary to him he fondly imagines that he is indi-
spensable to you; but, oh, the blow to his pampered pride,
his captious conceit, when the realization of his unspeakable
blunder dawns upon him, already heralded by a demonstra-
tion of your complete capability to trip the light fantastic
without the aid of his encircling arm.

Behold him as he passes with his nonchalant slouch; his
pompous swagger; his doughty tread; his resilient ties; his
flaunting raiment; his foppish spats. Why is he thus arrayed?

Behold in your midst the taciturn misogynist, who never-
theless lacks the mental stamina to resist the lure of "scented
atmosphere, soft lights, softer music" and—The Girl. See
him stalking up the halls, looking neither to right nor left,
disdaining to notice, apparently, your presence. And he
hopes by his very indifference to attract your attentions.

Behold the insidious lady-killer, openly pursuing the un-
suspecting Freshette; seeking to beguile the wily Sophomore;
endeavoring to captivate the discreet Junior; striving to dupe
the sophisticated Senior. And he fails in his blind egotism to
perceive your mocking smile.

And yet the obsequious varlet, flattering, pandering, in-
gratiating. And his very presence inculcates disdain.

Daughters of Alberta! It is time to question Fate.

ELEGIAC STANZAS

Fond relic of a barbarous time,
Companion mine in many a clime,
Thou hast been gripped in abject fear.
(And dipped, I wot, in many a beer.)
Upon the Rhine began thy day,
After dull travail and dire fray.
The Meuse saw thee in straggling youth,
Fix index of return, in sooth;
The Thames and Avon mirrored thee,
What time we floated happy, free
From colonel, captain and reveille.
How did we groan o'er ocean bent,
And hail sunrise on Saint Laurent!
What tickly kisses did we shed
As through the crowd at home we fled!
And now I drop two burning tears
As over thee I hold the shears—
My moustache.

—Vox Wesleyan.

Sergeant (drilling squad): Naw, then, hold up your
left leg straight out in front of you.

One of the squad holds up right leg, thus bringing it
close to b's neighbor's left leg.

Serpt.: And who's the blooming galloot who's holding
up both legs?

Buck: When I was in France I was never cut of Cham-
pagne for eight months.

Tar: That's nothing; I was a sailor for five years and
was always in port.

General: What are you lying here for? Didn't I tell
you to stand by my horse till you got further orders from
headquarters?

Orderly: I tried to, sir, but I got contradictory orders
from hindquarters.

Prof.: What chemical change takes place when a cow
swallows a rusty nail?

Student: There is cowhide outside and oxide inside.

MANITOBA DRAMAT. PRESENTS "THE MAGISTRATE"

(University Association Press Service)

University of Manitoba, March 2.—The University Dramatic Society presented Arthur Pinero's "The Magistrate" last night, at the Walker Theatre, before a large and enthusiastic audience. E. Corrigan, Leslies Ham, Janet Dyer, Kirke Scott and Christina Hunter in the leading roles.

The Press critics were very favorably impressed. "Each and every member was letter perfect in his or her part, and all showed considerable dramatic ability," said The Telegram. The play will be produced at the Walker Theatre again tonight and at Brandon on the sixth.

ALBERTA DEFEATS WINNIPEG

(University Association Press Service)

University of Manitoba, March 1.—Winnipeg all stars were defeated by the University of Alberta Basketball team last night in a fairly even game. The 'Pegs held Alberta in the first half, but in the latter part the Albertans broke away from them, and with Butchart to lead them, closed the game with an eight points lead—33-25.

ALBERTA TRIMMED BY SEVEN POINTS

(University Association Press Service)

University of Manitoba, March 2.—In a fast and exciting game, the local 'Varsity Basketball pulled a surprise on the University of Alberta by defeating them easily, the score standing 36-29. The Manitoba players had the edge of the game throughout all periods and did not give the visitors a chance in the first half. 'Toba shone in its shooting. Long shots were the feature of the game. The first half ended with a 24-7 margin.

The last half found Alberta determined to make up for lost time and the score began to creep up. Crozier and Butchart showed some remarkable form and were responsible for the come-back of their team. Manitoba showed fine shooting ability, and with Story and Gordon, was able to put up a most creditable showing. Scott's long shots were among the peculiar features of the game.

The Alberta boys were entertained to dinner by the Manitobans and attended "The Magistrate" last night; the evening closing with a dance at the Olympia.

MANITOBA HAS DOUBLE VICTORY

(University Association Press Service)

University of Manitoba, March 2.—Brandon College Ladies' and Men's Basketball teams were defeated by the 'Varsity quintettes last Saturday, 44-14 and 20-3.

U. OF M. LADIES WIN

University of Manitoba.—'Varsity coeds defeated the Carmen-ladies 2-0 in a fast hockey game on Saturday.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS FROM 'TOBA.

(University Association Press Service)

Manitoba debates North Dakota on Friday. The topic is on Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes. Ralph Connor will act as chairman.

Arts girls have adopted self-government.

Graduate's letter to The Manitoban proposes plans for \$100,000.00 University Club.

Saskatchewan promises to definitely enter University Associated Press.

In Physics Class:
Pupil: I can't see that green chalk.
Prof.: Then how do you know it is green?

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tion The Gateway when Purchasing from those
who are using advertising space.

THE FUTURE OF THE GATEWAY

(By J. R. Davidson, Managing Editor.)

The Gateway has almost completed its tenth year, under the able management of Sid Bainbridge. Even although our Undergraduate Paper has never had so successful a year, it is almost universally admitted that the Gateway has not fulfilled the need for which it was created. It has been demonstrated this year that the Gateway can neither pose as a paper supplying news nor as a paper encouraging literary production.

There are two alternatives which a paper may take: it may be a literary paper and sacrifice news to literary production. The weekly Gateway is so mired with stale news in which everybody has lost interest that it is unable to be literary. But the most important object of a college paper is to give college news. The prime object of a college paper must be advertising coming events and preparing the University for the invasion of foreign athletic teams and acquainting the University with those activities which are being carried on, on this and other campuses.

A tri-weekly Gateway will be a great step forward especially in a city where the daily newspapers give so little space to university activities and what little space is given is usually antagonistic.

The athletic leaders should support the new move made by The Gateway, as this would enable us to really advertise the games of the teams and would be able to supply a fair impartial report of all games. Those who have not followed contemporary college papers may not be able to understand the added publicity that university activities receive.

The question of loss of prestige is not the important reason. If Manitoba publishes a daily, Alberta, to remain as one of the universities of Canada, must at least put out a tri-weekly.

The business manager of The Gateway of five years ago, says that he does not think the time is ripe for a change and seems to base his belief on the attitude the advertisers will take. It is questionable if he knows as much about the financial matters of The Gateway as Mr. Gray, business manager of the present year, or Mr. Webster, advertising manager for the present year. The statements of people who are not alive to actual conditions in The Gateway can do much harm as did the statement of the unknown individual who claimed he could make a living out of The Weekly Gateway, if the subscription fee remained at one dollar. Mr. Webster and Mr. Gray both claim that the advertisers will support the change in policy of The Gateway. Who can we get who are better fitted to judge than these men who are talking from actual knowledge of conditions.

Mr. Gray has agreed to give a full report to the Union at the next meeting, in which he will discuss from the business end and the proposed change.

MED NIGHT, FRIDAY, MARCH 12th.

Owing to a misunderstanding in regards to dates, the Med. Night, which was to have been on Wednesday, March 10th, will now be held on Friday, March 12th.

There has been no misunderstanding, however, by the committee in charge of programme. Everything has been "doped" out and a riotous evening of "keen stuff" is assured to the all and sundry who will block the entrance to Convocation Hall shortly before the programme commences. The "stiff," upon whom the embryonic surgeons will play has been keyed up to a high pitch of expectancy and is ready for anything to happen, provided the odd prescription has not been overlooked or left by the wayside.

English Prof.: Lyrics include love songs.

Voice at the back of the room: Now we're coming to something we understand.

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NEXT MONARCH THEATRE

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ATTENTION

Will all members of the following Executives who have not already been photographed, kindly visit McDermid's Studio not later than Wednesday, March 10th.

Students' Council.
Gateway Staff.
Medical Class '22.
Athletic Executive (Men).
Women's Athletic Executive.
Literary Department.
Students' Court.
Dramatic Society.
Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.
Wauneitas.
Collegium Agricolum.
Med. Club.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

As a solace to such members who feel aggrieved regarding their sentences which they received in the Students' Court, The Gateway prints the following list of crimes which were punishable at Harvard in the good old days. The Gateway has obtained the list from The Toronto 'Varsity.

- (1) Absence from prayers, 2 pennies.
- (2) Absence from public worship, 9 pennies.
- (3) Neglect to repeat sermon, 9 pennies.
- (4) Frequenting taverns, 1 shilling 6 pennies.
- (5) Profane cursing, 2 shillings 6 pennies.
- (6) Going up on top of the College ("riding" the profs.), 1 shilling 6 pennies.
- (7) Tumultuous noise, 1 shilling pennies.
- (8) Rudeness at meals, 1 shilling.
- (9) Keeping guns or going skating, 1 shilling.
- (10) Fighting or hurting persons, 1 shilling 6 pennies.
- (11) Refusing to give evidence, 3 shillings.
- (12) Playing cards, 5 shillings.

The 'Varsity realizes the danger of printing such a list inasmuch as it might be adopted by the Students' Council. We can imagine the Bass Drummer reading rule 9, counting his money, throwing down his skates and beating it over to Pavlosher's. We also can imagine the Warden and his henchmen draped over the little tower in the dining hall, watching for violaters of rules 5, 7, 8. In our mind, we picture "Susie" Grant clumping over the roofs of East House after some violator of rule 6. One thing, however, we can't imagine, is the S. C. A. adopting rule 10—they certainly couldn't live on such a fine. The rest of these rules we leave to your imagination as it hurts us to think.

As a sample of youthful precocity we submit the following dialogue between a Freshman and his professor:

Fresh.—Please, sir, did I pass in—?

Prof.—Well, no, I'm sorry to say you didn't come quite up to the mark.

Fresh.—Thank you, sir, (and starts out smiling all over as if highly delighted).

Prof.—Excuse me, Mr. —, I'm afraid you misunderstood me, I said you hadn't passed.

Fresh.—Oh! I don't care anything about that. I won my bet all the same.

Prof. (Speaking of Thackeray's lecturing, for which he received \$5.00 per minute or thereabouts): I could go on talking forever at that rate of pay.

Freshman: Oh! but you'd have to say something.

Soph. (in physics lab. during an electrical experiment): Are you sure there is resistance in both your arms?

Sophette: I think so.

Materia-Medica

GROUP—Entertainments.

SUB-GROUP—Farce.

NAME—Nox Medicus: Med. Night.

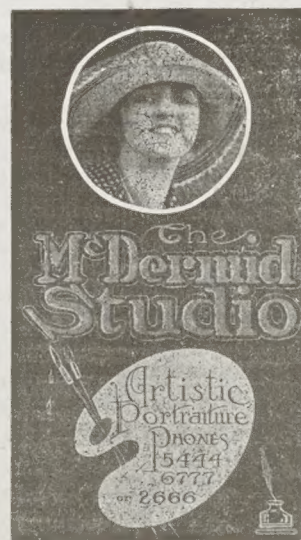
SOURCE—The wit, humor and talent of 200 budding medicos, concentrated, purified, and made fit for public presentation.

CHARACTERS—An effervescent mixture with a pleasant taste.

Incompatibles: Pantages, Allen, etc.

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DOSE—Three Hours, to be taken at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall, on Friday, 12th of March 1920.



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THE GATEWAY

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The University of Alberta

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EDITORIALS

THE NEW CONSTITUTION

Judging by the attendance at the Union meeting on Tuesday, it would appear that a large number of our students are either not interested or else unaware of the fact that a new constitution has been carefully prepared and is at present being submitted to the Student Body for confirmation.

We have always prided ourselves on the form of self-government that we enjoy. At one time our Student Union meeting was the outstanding event of the week, and was eagerly anticipated from week to week. This year it would seem that a large proportion of our students regard 11 to 12 on Tuesday morning as a convenient hour to gather in the halls for social intercourse, or meet in small groups and "call down" the various societies of the University, or adjourn to the library to prepare the work neglected the previous evening.

It was only through self-sacrifice on the part of the Faculty that we were allowed the privilege of this hour each week for student meetings. But we fail to see how we can expect such a concession next year after the way this privilege has been abused this year.

With reference to the Constitution, we would like to point out that matters of vital importance to every student are embodied in this Act, and we presume those who have most faults to find will be the last to offer any suggestions for improvement in the Bill.

It is being seriously considered as to the advisability of making The Gateway a tri-weekly or perhaps a daily next year, which would probably involve an additional fee being charged to every registered student in order to finance extra cost of publication. We would therefore urge, in your own selfish interests, as well as those of the University of which you are a part, that you take time to read the proposed constitution as contained in our last two issues. Any amendments you may wish to make should be handed to the Secretary of the Union, in writing, not later than Saturday of this week.

Then we would suggest that, as a mark of appreciation of the hour reserved for us in the Time Table, every student be sure to attend the Union meeting on Tuesday next when it is hoped the constitution will be finally accepted.

THE CRYSTAL GAZER

We much regret the indisposition of this important member of our staff, but trust he will be sufficiently recovered in time to give us a final message next week.

That will be the last opportunity for all those contributions you have intended making during the year, so get busy and let us have your articles not later than Monday.

ATHLETICS

THE HOUSE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The league race is now drawing to a close. All league games will be over by March 14th. The schedule shows a tight race in B. league, with three teams tied for first place. In A. section, Johnstone seems to win at a walk, having four teams fight out the honors for second place. As the two top teams in each league play off for the championship, second place looks just as good as first to several of the runners up. All postponed games must be played before March 14th or be counted as defaults to the team failing to play.

McGillivray and his redoubtable Highlanders have not upheld the honor of the famous clan but are running Beattie a close race for the cellar. Archie, however, is not the only Scotchman running for cellars these dry days.

The league standing, which includes all games played up to Feb. 28th, is as follows.

A. League

	Won	Lost	Per Cent.
Johnstone	5	0	1000
Snider	4	1	800
Ferguson	2	1	667
McAllister	3	2	600
Lillico	2	3	400
Becker	1	3	250
Gerber	1	4	200
Baker	0	4	

B. League

	Won	Lost	Per Cent.
Taylor	3	1	750
Jensen	3	1	750
McGachie	3	1	750
Teskey	2	1	667
McGillivray	0	3	
Beattie	0	4	

LAW VS. ALBERTA COLLEGE

We have read much of great hockey games and heard long-winded tales of hard battles on the ice, but the game between the Law Students and Alberta College, on Tuesday last, has the distinction of being the longest and hardest-fought game in modern times. At the same time it was good, clean hockey.

Law lost the puck in the College net shortly before the end of the first period. Turnbull, assisted by Puffer, was responsible for this. During the second period both teams took things very quietly and some said, "rather coolly." The puck was lost and not recovered this period. Law not being able to pass McCullough, decided to put the puck into the woods, on the grounds that it was faulty.

The college went on the ice the third period determined to score and shortly after the bell rang, MacDonald sent a pretty shot past Glanville. The period was finished with fast, hard playing by both teams, but the score was one all.

Three periods, five minutes each way, although everyone was up on their toes, brought no change in the score.

After a ten-minute rest another period was played, making a total of forty minutes overtime play. The goal-keepers were kept very busy during these periods. The shooting was hard and fast, but it seemed that the nets were full of goalkeepers; anyway, the forwards could not find a corner for the puck.

It would be a mistake to name any one or two as stars. Every man on the ice worked his head off. It was real good hockey, lacking, however, good team work.

There is much to be said for H. Balb, the referee. He watched every skate on the ice and if there was the least sign of a kick, the bell put a stop to it. The same with offsides.

The teams lined up as follows:

Law—A. T. Glanville, goal; S. A. Puffer, F. C. Dickins, defence; E. Wallbridge, rover; H. Wilson, centre; W. Turnbull, left; A. Kock, right.

Alberta College—J. Smiles, goal; B. Lawton, R. Barclay, defence; R. Conn, rover; S. Leonard, left wing; G. S. MacDonald, right wing.

ATHLETICS

RIFLE CLUB

The following are last week's rifle scores, 35 being the possible score. The competition is being held now and all targets must be in by March 10th. Anyone who is a member of the Rifle Club may compete; three targets constituting the competition. There is still room for a few more members and the winner of the competition is not yet decided, by any means.

Simpkins, 33, 28; Sillak, 32; Sampson, 32; Fetter, 31, 30; McMillan, 27; Moody, 26.

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY LEAGUE

At a meeting of the executive, held in Room 208 Athabasca, March 1st, a committee consisting of Farrow, Morris, and Henry was appointed to eliminate all teams which have no chance of winning first or second place in the league.

Managers of teams are requested to check over the league standing and notify the secretary if any games are not recorded. The following is the standing of the teams:

	Won	Lost
Law	4	2
Meds	0	8
Arts	3	2
Science	7	0
Arts and Law	2	4
Pharmacy	0	3
Aggies	3	1
Alberta College	2	1

CRESCENT HEIGHTS CHAMPION DEBATERS

Crescent Heights High School debating team duplicated the feat of their 1915 team when they again carried the Rutherford Cup, emblematic of the Provincial High School Debating Championship to Calgary. The losers, who represented Red Deer, put up a hard struggle and it required no imagination to see why they reached the finals. Red Deer covered itself with glory, while Crescent Heights added much to its fame. The debate was held as the last of a series of debates held in all parts of the province, from which only these two schools had survived without defeat.

The question at issue was The League of Nations, and a large crowd was on hand to hear the discussion of the subject. The Calgarians were fairly well backed by a band of Rooters, who gave the old Crescent yell. The winners had the negative side of the question.

The affirmative was very ably handled by Mr. Alan Galbraith and Miss Hilda Sloan. Both showed in their arguments great familiarity with the subject.

However, the Crescent Twins, from Calgary, surpassed them in their delivery and presentation. Willie Cassels, the first speaker, made a very marked impression on the audience but it is seldom that the campus has had a better speaker than John Cassels, who was singled out for special praise in the judges' report.

Prof. Alexander, Judge Taylor and Mr. Ewing, M.P.P., were the judges. Prof. Alexander, who gave the report, said that he had seldom heard better debaters, even in the University and that the judges had not been able to detect a single grammatical error. Hon. A. C. Rutherford acted as chairman and, as donor of the cup, presented it to the victors.

The remainder of the programme included several orchestra selections, two very beautiful cornet solos by Mr. R. M. Harmer and a Spanish Court Dance in which Miss Thelma Butchart and Miss Margaret Villy appeared.

President Tory closed the meeting with a talk about the work of the Department of Extension, under whose supervision these debates are carried on.

Moral: Never judge a girl by her hat, it might be her room-mate's.

If a cook weighs 200 lbs. can the stove "lifter?"
No, but "Dynamite."

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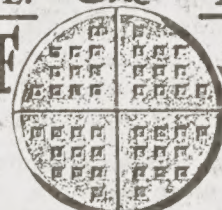
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COMMUNICATIONS

The Editor,

The Gateway,

Sir,—In your last issue there was a letter appeared, from a Mr. Gray and a Mr. Hibbards, in regard to the recent Hockey Club Dance. That dance was given first, last and all the time, with the object of entertaining the Manitoba boys. It was not meant to be in honor of those who bought tickets to see the hockey match. There are apparently some who think their presence at the game should be recognized in some such manner. These people have perhaps seen two senior games this season and, having spent a dollar and a half, think they are entitled to all the privileges of a visiting team.

We might point out that we were given a very cordial reception in Winnipeg. Among other things a dance was given for us by the Arts students of the U. of M. They form a mighty small part of the University. However, we had a good time and we have failed to notice any such letters, as the one referred to above, appearing in the Manitoban.

Again we might say that friends Hibbard and Gray didn't try very hard to get tickets as several of the hockey men had extra tickets which they might have obtained. But then, we suppose, such officials should receive their invitations on the odd silver platter.

In conclusion, we might say that we feel deep appreciation of The Gateway's support during the Manitobans' visit. We also appreciate the odd niche of space given the team after the interfaculty games were written up during the year.

As for the gent who wrote up the Manitoba game and termed the senior team "our hangers-on," we would like to see him on the ice some evening. No doubt he would improve the team a great deal. Such support is surely deserving of an invitation to everything going on.

(Sgd.) "SCOTTIE" MC ALLISTER.
"SLIM" MORRIS.

The Editor,

The Gateway.

Sir,—We would like to take advantage of your columns to register a protest against Initiation, as we feel that the matter should be brought to the attention of the present Freshman year before we disperse.

The two main arguments in its favor are, first, Precedent, and second, the Taming of Over-Exuberant Freshmen. To take the case of Precedent, we are a very young University, and as such, have few or no traditions to guide us. Apparently, owing to lack of ideas, our predecessors felt themselves forced to import the traditions of others. Perhaps it was necessary then; but now, surely there are some, out of over a thousand students, who possess a few original ideas. To take the other case, Initiation does not tame Freshmen—witness Class '23, and even if it were an efficient method, it is entirely unnecessary except in the case of a very small minority. Should everyone be made to suffer for the misdeeds of a few?

No argument can be brought to prove that it serves any useful purpose, but we do not intend to confine ourselves to that side of the matter. No one can deny that it is the cause of much bad feeling in the University. The Freshman comes here, and finds himself, not an accepted member, but almost an outcast. Why the Freshman is so obnoxious to the "Senior" classes, it is difficult to understand. The absence of esprit-de-corps in the University has been much deplored in these columns: is its lack partly explained by this? First impressions go a long way with most people. The Freshman is treated to a specimen of the "Art of Rough-housing," and the only consolation that is left to him, is the hope of similarly maltreating the Freshman class of the following year. If this be a sample of University spirit, surely something is radically wrong.

Then again, Initiation must include physical discomfort for the Freshman, or the Sophomores complain of lack of interest. When this is carried to extremes, as it almost in-

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variably is, regrettable incidents are liable to occur. It is only necessary to remember what happened in the last initiation at another western University. It will be recalled that the "Ceremony" developed into a riot, in which one man received a fractured skull from a piece of metal piping. Such incidents speak for themselves.

Since this will otherwise be labelled "Destructive Criticism," the following suggestion is offered.

That a list of reasonable rules be drawn up for Freshmen to obey; infringement to be followed by trial in the Sophomore Court, the accused being allowed a fair chance of defending himself.

Hoping that this will not be allowed to rest here, but that any Senior classmen who are interested will take the matter up further.

Yours faithfully,

"SOME OF '23."

YE SEMIPHORE

U. of A. vs. U. of S.

HOCKEY! yes we have it.
 FAST HOCKEY, slow hockey,
 GOOD hockey and rotten,
 MEN'S HOCKEY and
 WOMEN'S.
 HERE THE other day a
 FRIEND called me up
 AND said,
 "DO ME a favor."
 "SURE," I said, "Shoot!"
 "I'VE ASKED a girl to
 THE GAME and I'm
 SICK IN bed, will you
 CRUICE ME."
 "SURE"
 AND I did.
 WHEN WE got to the
 SOUTH SIDE rink I
 FOUND quite a crowd:
 I'VE OFTEN wondered if
 LADIES in their own
 GENTLE WAY would be
 ROUGH in a hockey game.
 THEY WERE * * *
 SOME of them. In fact
 THOSE who played
 THE BEST were the
 ROUGHEST! I ! I !
 THE GAME started with
 A RUSH in several
 DIRECTIONS, mostly down.
 THE PUCK was carried
 FROM END TO END
 FOR TEN minutes.
 NO SCORE. Then
 THE ENEMY moved camp
 IN A body but
 WERE checked by
 CRYSTAL AND SCHADE.
 THE PUCK slid safely to
 CENTRE. Next the
 OPPOSING centre made
 A DASH and scored
 AS PRETTILY as any man.
 THIS gave the visitors
 HEART and they worked
 IN earnestly but the
 THREE WOMAN defence
 WAS almost air-tight,
 SKATING the attacking
 FORWARDS into the
 CORNERS beautifully
 MANY shots were
 TRIED but
 MCGREGOR in goal had
 THE GATE shut and
 NONE COUNTED.

A MINUTE BEFORE the
 CLOSE of the period
 U. of S. centre forward
 SHOT HIGH and fast
 FROM centre ice and
 SCORED. Though she
 TRIED IT again and
 AGAIN during the rest
 OF THE game it was
 ONLY effective once.
 IN THE second frame
 PLAY WAS fairly
 EVEN and no
 SCORE registered.
 SCHADE played a
 WHIRLWIND game and was
 ALL in at the end but
 CAME BACK stronger than
 EVER in the third
 IN WHICH 'Varsity played a
 ONE WOMAN defence,
 CRYSTAL usually filling
 THE POSITION, and did
 THEIR DURNDDEST to even.
 BARCLAY played a
 STEADY game and was
 CONSISTENT in checking
 AND carrying the puck
 FORWARD but was
 UNABLE to score.
 U. of S. centre and cover
 BOTH showed ability to
 BREAK AWAY but were
 ALWAYS checked.
 THROUGHOUT Saskatchewan
 PLAYED better "com,"
 AND individually better,
 BUT with less
 ENTHUSIASM, while
 ALBERTA checking and
 THE excellent work of
 MCGREGOR saved us from
 A WORSE defeat.
 A MINUTE before time
 U. of S. centre worked
 CLEAR through and
 SCORED with a shot that
 SLIM MORRIS might well
 HAVE LET past.
 FINAL score, 3-0 for
 SASKATCHEWAN.
 SLIM MORRIS stood
 BEHIND one goal and
 WAS usually more
 EXCITED than the
 GOAL-KEEPER.

I THANK YOU.

DON'T BE A KNOCKER

Here, you d'scontented knocker,
 Growling 'bout your country's ills,
 Chloroform your dismal talker;
 Take a course of liver pills.
 Stop your durn eternal howlin',
 Chew some sand and get some grit;
 Don't sit in the dumps a-crowlin',
 Smile a few and boost a bit.
 Fall in while the ban's aplayin',
 Ketch the step and march along;
 'Stead o' pessimistic brayin',
 Join the hallelujah song;
 Drop your hammer—do some rootin',
 Grab a horn, an' blow an' split
 Every echo with your tootin'.
 Smile a few an' boost a bit.

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IT DEPENDS

New arrival: And where do I go when this shelling starts?

Sandy (late of Wee Kirk): Ladie, that a' depends on your religious opinecons.—Blighty.

Prof. (vainly trying to recollect student's name): Let me see, how do you spell your name?

Amazed student: J-o-n-e-s, sir!

THE GREAT RE-UNION OF 1940.—II.

Our re-union was far different from those that you read about usually. In other words, we met on several successive evenings, in the Tuck Shop, in our effort to find out what all the old 1920 crowd had been doing through all these long years. Most much meetings are afflicted with long winded speeches which bore the audience to extinction—ours was brief and to the point, and were well diluted with conee.

One of us had been through the Arts building that afternoon, and spoke winged words thereon.

"You know," he said, "it was one of the saddest experiences in this checkered career of mine, that trip around the old place. The first thing that struck me was the enormous number of girls there. They are now in possession of what used to be the Men's Common Room, and they hang around there, smoking and cutting lectures, just the way we used to do in the old days. Once in a while I caught sight of a man going coyly to a lecture, or hurrying down for his mail. And—say, do you fellows remember the Colonial Ball that the girls used to give once a year, to which they wouldn't admit any of us? Well, the girls are getting so much more numerous than the men that the latter give Colonial Balls now. There was a great scandal on because a girl had slipped into the last one in man's clothes, and the men have sent in a protest to the faculty. In fact, the men are getting so scarce that they've decided to let the girls ask outsiders to all the dances. And the new president of the Union..."

"That's Miss Bakewell, isn't it?" said somebody.

"Sure," he answered. "She told me that there are so few men there, that it is only considered necessary to appoint one—merely for form's sake—as vice-president of the Union, and to let the men have their Muccheata Society, as they call it. She said, too, that the men were clamoring for the recognition of their athletic club, 'but,' she said, 'I don't think they will get it.'"

"It's pretty bad, all right," said Warren. "I sure think the men are about done for up there. A Freshman came in here the other day and asked me for a new powder-puff, because, he said, that the old one hadn't lasted more than a month, he'd had to use it so hard."

Perhaps it was from senile debility, perhaps from too much coffee, but we wept in chorus.

"B" and Co.

(To be continued next week.)

COMING EVENTS

Friday, March 5th.

7:15 p.m. Tuxis Group (Boys' work.)

8:15 p.m. Convocation Hall. "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" by the Women's University Club. (See advt.)

Saturday, March 6th. 4 to 6 p.m.

Ten-cent Tea, at the home of Gretta Simpson, 11129 89th Ave. Proceeds to help support three girls in China.

Sunday, March 7th.

10:15 a.m. Devotional meeting. Speaker—E. H. Buckingham.

11:00 a.m. Sunday service. Speaker—Rev. A. M. McDonald.

2:30 p.m. Principal Tuttle's Bible Discussion Group.

Tuesday, March 9th.

Y. W. C. A. tea and bazaar at Mrs. Coar's, 11115 90th Ave.

5 p.m. Annual "Y.M." meeting.

Wednesday, March 10th.

Bible Study Group, 7:15 p.m.

MED. NIGHT!

Easter Sunday—President Falconer of Toronto University will speak in Convocation Hall.

Marshall (speaking of women's dress): Yes, the girls are certainly good on that line.

Currie (who had just entered the room): What line. Marshall: The clothes line.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

A matter of very great importance to those interested in the Y.M.C.A. was brought to the notice of the Canadian delegates to the Des Moines Convention. It has been felt by many students, especially by those of the Eastern Universities, that the time has come for the students of Canada, both men and women, to unite into one distinctly student Christian association. It has been pointed out that the ordinary conception of the Y.M.C.A., as including work along Educational, Social and Athletic or Physical lines, cannot be applied to the Y.M.C.A. in a University, where social affairs and athletics are under the control of the Students' Union and where physical education is compulsory. At present the University Y.M.C.A. is limited almost entirely and unavoidably to work along religious lines. Similar conditions obtain in the other Canadian Universities. Such being the case, is not the very name, "Y.M.C.A." misleading?

Again, the Canadian University Y.M.C.A.s are patterned after similar organizations in the American colleges and universities. Our literature is American. Our plans of action have been largely conceived in American minds; the Students of Asia Campaign is an instance. It is time that Canadians found their inspiration through distinctively Canadian organizations. In England the Christian organization amongst students is called the "Christian Student Movement." Is there anything to prevent the students of Canada having a Christian student organization of their own?

The Canadian students at Des Moines answered this question in no uncertain way and passed certain recommendations and resolutions which are as follows:

Recommendations

1. That copies of these statements of the purpose of the S.C.A.'s be sent out by the Council of Canadian Student Movements to all Canadian S.C.A.'s with a request for an expression of opinion of them before April 30th, 1920.

2. That the various Canadian S. C. organizations be asked to consider whether the time has not now come to take steps for the organization of a distinctive Canadian Student Movement; having regard to

(a) The fact of our growing national consciousness and the conviction which is shared by many students that the Student Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. are not a natural expression of the religious life of Canadian students.

(b) the fact that our Canadian S. Associations in practice, if not by constitution, do not accept the Y.M.C.A. basis of membership.

3. That the adequate opportunity for the discussion of these matters be provided in the programme of the Canadian Summer Conferences: that such discussion be carried on as far as possible by students, commissioned to express the convictions of the institutions they represent: and that, if at all practicable, a representative Conference of Canadian Students be assembled at as early a date as possible.

4. That, meanwhile, no obstacle be placed in the way of any association desiring to take such steps as it may deem advisable to adapt itself to the situation and needs of its own institution.

All students are asked to consider these resolutions and to come to the Annual Meeting of the Y.M.C.A. on March 12th prepared to discuss them.

The Summer Conference for the students of the Western Universities will be held at Lumsden Beach, just north of Regina, about the middle of July. The University of Alberta may send only fifteen men and women—as this is to be a joint conference of the Y.W.C.A.'s and Y.M.C.A.'s. It is expected that the delegates will go there with authority to give expression to the will of the various student bodies in connection with the above resolutions. The Conference this summer will, therefore, be of tremendous importance, in that it will have really the final say as to whether or not the time has come to put into operation the changes proposed at Des Moines.

There will be little difficulty in obtaining our full quota of delegates, but in order that no one who would like to go is overlooked or missed out, it is requested that all such turn in their names as soon as possible to the undersigned.—Wm. DOBSON.

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ALBERTA COLLEGE

Sickness has invaded our student body this week with more vigor than usual. Messrs. McEaine and Habgood have been admitted to the Strathcona Hospital and Mr. Newton to that of the University. We are glad to report that the former two are improving, but exceedingly regret that the latter is not progressing as favorably as expected.

Our "Y" meetings of late have been exceedingly inspiring in the Vesper Services. The result has been and is most ing and profitable. The members of the academic departments, including the ladies, have offered to take an active gratifying. The participants are to be congratulated upon the efficient and sympathetic manner in which they have undertaken this work.

Great interest has been manifested in the presenting of "The Luck of the Navy" at the Empire this week. Enthusiasm has reached such a pitch that funds have been provided a certain individual to assure his going and that of his particular friend. The proposed stipulations that accompany the offer seem to be so severe that ample freedom is not guaranteed. The success and psychological effect of the project will be recorded later.

A resolution overheard in a corridor this week ran to this effect: Resolved that they, who attend church and find surroundings so pleasant that not even the text of the sermon has been remembered, make a final visit and seal a life contract. (Nursing included in agreement.)

Next Friday evening, the 5th inst., the Women's University Club of Edmonton will present "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" (Sir J. M. Barrie) in Convocation Hall. The club is deserving and worthy of our support. Tickets may be had from Miss Burkholder and Mr. T. Wells. Get busy!

REVERSE IN VERSE

Jack and Looie owned a store,
Small money did they make;
The draft called Looie off to war—
He left the store to Jake.

When Looie landed over there,
Jake wrote this letter sad:
"Dear Looie: I am blue for fair
To tell you news so bad.

"Our business, it went up in flames;
Insurance I collected;
No use to mention any names,
But nothing was neglected."

Wrote Looie: "Jake, no need to tell
How much I am elated;
I can't say much—the censor—well,
Just be congratulated.

"And Jake, I have but one request,
As home, my thoughts are turning,
Send me that song we like the best:
'Just Keep the Home Fires Burning.'"
—McGill Daily.

A STELLAR VENUS

Her teeth are like stars, gushed the love-smitten youth,
In a murmur of joyous delight.
And when they were married, he found 'twas the truth,
For, like stars, they came out every night.

Prof. (in Geology): And what happened next, Miss Stevenson, after the Great Glacier had passed over the continent?

Miss Stevenson: "I don't remember.—Student."

Absent-minded Prof., reading a recent publication of his own: Where in the world did I read that rot before?

Writing paper is not the only thing that is stationery. Look at 'Varsity's college spirit.